

REP. GERALD FORD (R., Mich.), House minority leader, will hold a press conference for the students.


DAILY UNIVERSE
"The Voice of the Brigham Young University Community"

Traffic Policies Questioned

During the past few weeks the traffic and parking policies of BYU have been subjected to much student criticism and questioning. It is true that many questions still remain unanswered:

1. Why has the fine been increased from \$2 to \$15 for placing a registration sticker in the corner instead of the middle of the windshield?
2. Why have students been given only 9 spaces in the twenty minute zone between the library and the Wilkinson Center?
3. Does faculty and staff traffic warrant 24 hour a day reserved parking?

But there are positive factors that should also be considered.

BYU students enjoy parking privileges that students at other schools do not. Many universities of comparable size don't permit freshmen and sophomore students to bring cars to school. At BYU every student is permitted to bring a car and parking space is provided. Some are offended because they have to walk from the Wilkinson Center lot to the McKay Building.

At many schools students are charged 25-50 cents a day for parking. The minimum fine for any violation at Stanford is \$25.

Some students resent the special privileges that faculty members enjoy, but it should be remembered that the BYU faculty lives in the shadow of other institutions. When they enjoy certain privileges

at other schools, why should they come to BYU without the same? The BYU salary scale is certainly not the drawing card for potential faculty members.

It is only fair that professors be given priority in the close parking areas. They have to shuffle between classes and buildings the same as students. A good parking area occasionally slip into class late but if the professor is tardy it is an imposition on the entire class.

Other factors that should be considered:

The students are represented in traffic policy decisions. Bob Christiansen, ASBYU Studentbody President, is a voting member of the traffic committee and is open to any gripes or complaints. (Other members of the committee are Robert K. Thomas, Fred Schwendman, Sterling Workman, and Sven Nielson.)

Security does not make policy decisions. It is strictly an enforcement arm of the administration and often bears unjustly the blunt end of caustic student opinion. The decisions of the traffic committee are subject to review by the Administrative Council.

The studentbody is to be complimented for its interest in campus traffic problems and for its desire to understand administrative policies and regulations. But with the right to criticize and question comes also the obligation to understand and appreciate the special privileges that BYU students enjoy.

Students Must Come In...

Health Center Policy Forbids One Treatment

Medical treatment of BYU students is to be taken care of completely in the Health Center, according to Dr. Clyde Hofheins, Health Center Director.

Dr. Hofheins made this statement following an article published last week which said doctors from the Health Center were not available to treat several BYU students in their dorms as they suffered from a digestive illness.

He explained that the policy of the Health Center is to have all students receive medical treatment, because the Center has all facilities needed to give students the attention they need.

"THERE IS HARDLY any conceivable reason why a doctor should leave the Health Center to treat students in their dorms," he said.

It requires modern labs and facilities to properly diagnose and treat an illness, he added, and physicians who leave their facilities behind and go to treat someone with only a bag of instruments cannot give the sick person adequate treatment.

DR. HOFHEINS went on to say that physicians in the Health Center were fully busy taking care of students who come there. If they were to leave the Center to see students in the dorms, they would just have to leave behind students who were waiting in the Health Center.

The Center offers a complete ambulance service to bring in any

students who don't have transportation, he said.

Occasionally physicians have to go out in emergency cases, such as Dr. Hofheins continues, like this, a call from a doctor will be dispatched.

But, there is not "enough power to go around" in emergency cases outside the Center, he said.

DR. HOFHEINS said the procedure should be followed by students who need medical attention at the Health Center.

They should call the ambulance to the registered address. The nurse will take the facts of the case and determine if an ambulance is needed to bring the student to the Center.

IF THE NURSE decides an ambulance is necessary, she can bring the student to the Center for treatment.

If the nurse feels a student needs an ambulance, she will call over the phone to decide if an ambulance is sent.

BYU IS ONE of the few in the country that provide ambulance service for students. Dr. Hofheins explained that the reason for this is the Health Center's commitment for students is to provide the best medical care possible.

Letters To The Editor

Inconsistent

Dear Editor,

I'm probably a bit old-fashioned and idealistic in my values, but it seems inconsistent that it is studentbody officers should pose for advertisements of private enterprises such as the one that was on page 17 of the Nov. 5, 1963 Universe issue.

WHERE THESE OFFICERS are already receiving stipends from the university for their various services, which seem to be commendable, it should be unnecessary for these officers to aggrandize themselves and, in the process, possibly mislead the less mature into believing that they must buy this or that because this is what the "in crowd" at the Y does.

It is also disillusioning to me to see one of the Homecoming Royalty propped on the fender of a sleek, new status symbol with a tiger beside her. (Yes, Cecil is a true-a tiger). This ad was on another page.

THESE EVENTS are understandable at other campuses, but since we have been attempting to separate ourselves as much as possible from the worldly standards in the areas of dress and behavior this year, it seems only just that these same standards should prevail in other areas as well, including commercialistic advertising.

I realize that I've been a little harsh in my criticism, hoping that this would cause a re-appraisal of our supposed values and especially our actions. I hope this does not cast shadows on the characters of those involved because they appear to be of wholesome and high-caliber quality. Truly, as Dr. Stockman said in Rosen's "Enemy of the People," "the strong must learn to be lonely!"

Yours for a more consistent Y image,

Steve Stayer

No Theme?

Dear Editor,

Brother Horuchi and Dr. Hyer in their "Letter to the Editor" on November 9 stated, in effect, that the Chinese Club float was an excellent example of the Oriental expression for the theme "Indivisible Plus." They also explained the meaning of the peacock and the Chinese characters for those who did not understand them.

GENERALLY, if one does not understand another's culture, then one has an excuse. However, from those announcing winners at the float area, I heard them say that the float had no theme, and that, consequently, was the most probable reason for not winning.

I wish to say that this is a very poor excuse because the theme was written on the front of the float in nine-inch high English letters. An examination of the float before, during, and after the parade (according to photographs) will show that there can be no question about whether or not the theme existed.

Apparently they were so impressed by the beauty of the float that they did not see the theme.

Elwin K. Davis

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OH, HE'S NOT SO BAD A TEACHER, BUT YOU'LL FIND HE HAS HIS 'PEIS'."

BYU Dress Standards Not Observed At Opera

Boys wearing levis and sweat shirts and girls wearing school dresses and lemmis came to the proper wearing appeared to attend the opera Carmen as well as other Fine Arts events, said Fine Arts Coordinator, Grant Elkington, Tuesday.

"THE PROPER DRESS standards have been announced several times before in the Daily Universe, but some students still don't seem to understand what they are," said Elkington.

All men should wear a coat and tie with ladies wearing an after-five dress.

CURTAIN TIME is promptly at 8:15 p.m. Several late-comers to Monday's Carmen performance were disappointed when they had to wait until 10 p.m. for intermission and admittance.

Around 50 students came to the Carmen Opera Monday without their activity card and were either turned away or had to purchase a ticket.

"THE reason we have to be so strict on ticket policy is that in former years, about anyone could obtain a ticket for his friend not in school," said Elkington.

"A lot of the trouble does not

lie with the student, but with BYU faculty. Many times expect commitment to give the tickets to him. The neighbor would come and get the tickets for him. For both the neighbor faculty member when he finds that he has to give the tickets," said Elkington.

"IT IS NOT that we are the student or faculty, but the nature of the situation is such that we have to have a faculty for their activity with a picture," explained Elkington.

Union President Lectures To Members

Elmer Brown, president of International Typographical Union, will address the BYU Education Symposium Wednesday, 4:10 p.m. in 184 Jessen Bldg.

BROWN was recently elected to his fourth consecutive head of the 114,000-member union.

A native of Tennessee, Brown was the first to work on his father's newspaper in the Chattanooga area. After the Chattanooga Union moved to New York where he was president of the union since 1939. Brown was elected vice president of the International Typographical Union in 1948. He was elected to the presidency in 1950, and was re-elected in 1952, and 1964.

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Power Failure At Niagara Falls Blacks Out Seven Northeastern States And Part Of Canada

NEW YORK (AP)—A massive power failure plunged New York and vast areas of the Northeast back into the dark at Tuesday, choking off communications and disrupting commerce.

BLACKOUT, which extended into Canada, was estimated to have hit cities, towns and villages in at least 20 states. Commuters were stranded on highways, elevators and trains. Airliners were grounded. New York's blacked-out area included Newark and Philadelphia.

GUARDSMEN were seen looting. The failure, affecting more than 150 million people in New York alone, came at 5:28 p.m. The blackout began with a dimming. Then the lights went out again and off it went. But within minutes the whole city and, below and above ground, the whole country.

PORTS from officials in New York State Power Authority, said the cause of the failure was a fault in the grid system which carries electricity to huge areas of the Northeast. This transfers the power to a far-flung system.

Johnson was informed the blackout would be over as he hurried power experts to remedy the break.

THE was reported to be a fault in a vast grid system which carries electricity to far-flung areas.

Commissioner Secretary Robert S. McNamara officials to extend all aid to the affected areas in New York State, New Jersey, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and New England.

CLOCKS in the vast New York stopped at 5:28 and in Boston at 5:30. Signals also went dead.

Stricken Chest In Ga.

DOON, (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was hospitalized for a possible mild heart attack.

LACED in an oxygen tent, but doctors said he was comfortable—and only because of their efforts.

It would take up to 36 hours to determine if the 74-year-old General had suffered a heart attack.

DO. "By all symptoms of a heart attack, it certainly is," said Dr. Thomas H. Jones, who treated Eisenhower's heart attack in 1955.

Burns Self at U.N.

ARK, (AP)—A young man, who was burned almost to the brink of death after turning himself into a bonfire outside the United Nations in the Viet Nam area, apparently repented.

AIWAR, all wars, I did a religious action," said the 22, the second American to set fire to himself in a protest.

producing monumental jams.

About 150,000 persons were estimated to have been trapped in New York subways until they could find their way out through dark tunnels. Many others were trapped in elevators.

AMONG POWER centers knocked out in the state was the Robert Moses plant in Niagara Falls with a production capacity of more than two million kilowatts of power—sufficient to light almost 22 million light bulbs of 100 watts each.

An official of Consolidated Edison, which supplies power to New York,

said the black-out in the metropolitan area occurred when its system suddenly found part of its power supply being drained out toward Niagara Falls, rather than flowing from that area. This caused power plants in the metropolitan area to shut off automatically, he said.

THE RESULT was a spreading power blackout through the area.

In Washington, the defense department said "a rapid check of major military installations, including the Strategic Air Command and the North American Air De-

fense Command, confirms that communications are intact."

THE PENTAGON said there were some reports of difficulty on some land lines "but there are adequate alternate routes to take care of such emergencies."

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184 JKB



Members of the Hawaiian Club practice for their open house slated Friday from 7 to 9 in the Alumni House.
(Photo by O. D. Williams)

Hawaiian Club Sponsors Native Luau and Dancing

An opportunity to attend a luau will be Friday from 7 to 8 p.m. in the Alumni House when the Hawaiian Club has its annual open house.

OTHER PLANS FOR the evening's activities include a program of Hawaiian entertainment at 8:30 p.m. and dancing from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Price of the luau is \$2.00 per couple, \$1.25 per person and 75 cents for club members who have paid their dues.

IT IS URGED that tickets be obtained soon from Donna Allred or Valerie Lois Mendes in order for enough food to be prepared. The menu will feature Kalua Pig and other native Hawaiian dishes.

The program and dancing are free of charge.

THE HAWAIIAN CLUB was organized to promote the Hawaiian culture on campus. Club members include Hawaiian students and those Hawaiian at heart.

One of the activities of Hawaiian Club this year will be participation in BYU's first annual Polynesian Week next spring.

BAVARIAN CLUB ORGANIZED

A Bavarian Club for all return missionaries from that part of Europe is being organized on campus, John C. Dalton, instigator, announced.

The first meeting will be Wednesday in 324 Smith Family Living Center.

Persons interested are asked to contact Dalton at 373-7148.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Society

Girls Continue Preferring Males

Girls! There is still time to prefer a date for the annual Preference Ball scheduled Friday, Nov. 19, announced Jeanne Nalder of the Preferring committee.

IBM CARDS, on which each unmarried BYU male's name and address has been printed, may be obtained at 111 Wilkinson Center from 9 to 4 p.m. until Friday.

At the time of preferring, an invitation will be addressed to the name of the preferred male and it will be sent to him by the AWS Council.

MISS NALDER WENT on to explain the "benefits" of the annual Preference Ball.

She related the story of a man girl at Utah State who stood in line at 5 a.m. to prefer the student president whom she had. She got the card and now his wedding band.

This is a chance that could should not miss, Miss Nalder said.

Woman's Work Feature Art Work And Handicrafts

The artistic and literary of the women on the BYU will be featured during Women's Week, Nov. 14-17.

ENTRIES WILL BE in the sunken lounge area Wilkinson Center Wednesday, 17. These items must be in the AWS Office, 465 Wilkinson Center, by the date of display.

The areas of handicrafts include, crocheting, embroidery, quilting tapestry and sewing.

THE ART AREA will include sculpture, water color, and sketches.

Information may be obtained from the AWS Office, Ext. 373-2272.

Faculty Ladies Plan Brunch

A newcomers brunch will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. for faculty and wives of faculty newcomers to BYU.

This will be an excellent opportunity to become better acquainted with one another, said Keith Hoopes, brunch director.

All BYU newcomers may reservations by calling Mrs. Dalton at 373-0944.

War Movie Show

"The Great Escape," War II film based on fact, is at the Varsity Theater this week, officials announced.

SEVENTY-SIX allied prisoners in a Nazi security camp, by train, plane, motorcycle on foot they seek the border that if they are caught they will be killed.

Show times are: Wed., 4:10 and 7:20 p.m.; Fri., 9:50 p.m.; and Saturday, 5:40, 8:50 p.m.

Frenchmen Announced

The Frenchmen will be their opening social Saturday, 8:30 p.m. in 287 Grant Bldg.

All French missionaries are invited to come with or without the program includes a lip and dancing.

We hope that old acquaintances will be renewed and new made, remarked Clint Burt, head of the club.

Admission will be 50¢ couple or \$3.00 for the year.

Phi Eta Sigma Gets President

Frank Slauch, sophomore economics major from Vernal will head the Phi Eta Sigma organization for the 1966-67 school year at BYU.

ACCORDING TO PAST president, Lynn Southam, other new officers recently elected include Brian Wilkin, a Palo Alto, Calif., Physics major as vice president.

Secretary and treasurer officers are Arland Thornton, sophomore, math major, from Kuna, Idaho and Douglas P. Smith, a New Plymouth, Idaho, sophomore teacher education major.

PHI ETA SIGMA is a National Academic Honorary Organization with a 3.5 grade point average needed for pledging.

Any freshman or sophomore man interested in joining the group, should contact any of the above officers, explained Mr. Southam. Dr. L. V. Bannan of the Speech Dept. is the faculty advisor.

Dr. Nibley Set To Address Religion Group

A lecture by Dr. Hugh Nibley will begin the third annual Religion Lecture Series sponsored by the Graduate Dept. of Religious Instruction and the Division of Continuing Education.

Dr. NIBLEY'S LECTURE on "Fact and Fancy in the Interpretation of Ancient Records" will be followed by questioning from a panel of faculty members. Guests will have an opportunity to ask questions of Dr. Nibley and other speakers throughout the season's programs.

According to Tom James of Special Courses and Conferences, the series will begin November 11, 1966 and will end May 12, 1967. Programs will be held the second Thursday of each month from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Joseph Smith Banquet Hall.

SEASON TICKETS may be purchased at a cost of \$5.00 for visitors and \$1.00 for students, staff and faculty. Single lecture tickets will be sold for \$1.00 to visitors and \$5.00 for students, staff and faculty.

Registrations are now being accepted in the office of Special Courses and Conferences, 242 Herold R. Clark Bldg. and further information may be had by calling 374-211, Ext. 3256.

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* Girls Register for "Sport Aim" Ski Sweater from The Couchman at Clark's

* Gallon of Root Beer FREE with each 16" Pizza

* FREE PIZZA for Lucky Customers

(Winners of the clothing will be posted Saturday, Nov. 13.)



Housing Invitational ed Here Friday Night

al Fall Housing Inv-
been scheduled for Fri-
8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.,
lson Center Ballroom,
to Don Eardley, vice-
e student relations for
residence halls council.

THE SEMI-formal
be the 2,174 male re-
felman Hall, Deseret
University Homes.
e of the dance will be
"Shadow," and decora-
ballroom will be in

black and white, Don said. Music
will be provided by O'Neill Miner
and his "eleven shadows," he said.

THE FLOOR SHOW program will
feature Kathy Seneclair, in a special
dance number, and Patty Peterson,
Sandy Jensen and Sally Flynn,
a vocal trio.

Refreshments will consist of ice-
cream, rocoos, champagne baroque,
French "pastisierie," and li-
quors.

Pictures will be taken by the
Royal Photo Studio and cost

\$1.50 for a 3x5 photo. Also char-
coal sketches will be drawn by
Grant Wilson for 50 cents each.

Invitations will be sent by mail.

Don said that the main purpose
for having the dance is to provide
the inter-hall male residents with
a very special event of their own.
Something that they would look
forward to, he added.

Campus Events

Advertising Club Wed, 7:30 p.m.
Jorgensen Reading Room
Alpha Phi Omega Wed, 6:30 p.m.
279 ELWC Wed, 7:30 p.m., 288 JKS
Review of winter activities
Ari Rodgers Wed, 6:30 p.m., 3245
SPIC

Archon Home Fraternity Wed, 6:30
184 ELWC
Savarian Club organizational meeting
Wed, 2241 SPIC
College's Impromptu Committee, Wed
8 p.m., 435 ELWC

Boise and Learn Wed, 4-6 p.m.
184 ELWC
Dixons Chorus Wed, 288 JKS
Future Midwives Wed, 7:30 p.m.

225 South Ridge
Boise Beer Lube Club Wed, 7 p.m.
225 South Ridge
Industrial Arts Association Wed, 7:30
p.m., 279-15

Intercollegiate Knights Wed, 5:30 p.m.
86 JKS
Ora Ora Club Wed, 7:05 p.m., 3263
SPIC

United Nations, Wed, 6 p.m.
81 JKS
Second State Conference Chair Wed,
8 p.m., Concert Band Room, second floor
SPIC

Supper Club House of Representatives
Wed, 7:30 p.m., 331 JKS
Sears Wed, 7:15 p.m., 27 JKS
Square Dancing For All Fun Dancing
8:30-10:30 p.m., 288 JKS

279 ELWC
Squire Dancing For All Fun Dancing
8:30-10:30 p.m., Deseret Tower
279 ELWC

Then Alexis Wed, 6:30 p.m., 11 JKS
Y Calvary Wed, 6:30 p.m., 252 ELWC
Boys Key Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 252 ELWC
Young Men's Chapter of the Society for
Christian Endeavor Thurs, 7:30 p.m.

252 ELWC
Early Release Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 252 ELWC
Ches Club Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 252 JKS
Old Traders Thurs, 7 p.m., 309 ELWC
College Athletic Association Thurs, 7
p.m., 252 ELWC

Cultural Office Talent Auditions Fri,
8-9 p.m.
Elevators Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 941
ELWC

252 ELWC
Havarian Club Thurs, 7 p.m., 11 JKS
Hobby Club Thurs, 7:15 p.m., 113
JKS

Panel on how to prepare and what to
wear of
Hospitality Committee Thurs, 8 p.m.
252 ELWC

Inner Service Council Thurs, 8 p.m.
252 ELWC
Orientation meeting to plan
the supervision of the new information
booth

Modern Dance Club Thurs, 6 p.m.
252 ELWC
Norman Sports Club Thurs, 7 p.m.

172 JKS
Officers meet 6:30 p.m., 2214
SPIC
Open House Thurs, 7:30 p.m., 113
JKS

Ball Society Thurs, 6:30 p.m.,
288 JKS
Sportsmen and Sportswomen Thurs,
7:30 p.m., Park 80-80, Springfield

Boys for skating party, toes and heels not re-
quired
Valkhron Thurs, 7 p.m., 279 ELWC
Judo Kai workout Thurs, 8:30 p.m.

Wrestling Room South Fieldhouse All
attending Salt Lake Tournament send
to arena

Young Americans for Freedom Thurs,
8 p.m., 321 ELWC
Organizational meet-
ing

Young Democrats Thurs, 8 p.m., 122
JKS
Alumni Board Thurs, 8 p.m., 122
JKS

Comptroller will speak

Students Announce Wood Award Contest

ciated Mens Students
for suggestions to help
select a man to receive
ary Manhood Award to
this year's AMS Spect-
arch according to Allen
resident.

Appary Manhood Award
en to someone who ex-
emplary personal stand-

ards; service to community, nation,
and church, worthy example
to young men; and ability to stim-
ulate young people.

Those who know of someone who
would fit these qualifications are
encouraged to submit the name to
the AMS office, 242 Wilkenson Cen-
ter.

smo Will Tell All Local Stations

YU's mascot, will be the
t speaker Wednesday
w local radio stations.
y Cougar will be heard
tions KIXX and KEYE
voice of special trans-
Michel of the Office of
ations.

reveal the inside story of
n, Friday, said Jensen.

of the recent "official" BYU gu-
rilla raids on the University of Utah
campus, and their sad attempts at
retaliation. Future plans will also
be revealed.

Cosmo will be heard on KIXX
(1400 kilocycles) and 9:30 p.m. and
on KEYE (1450 kilocycles) at 10
p.m.

ocolate Drink ds Breakfast Zest

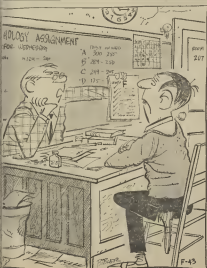
ie that special breakfast
ined, or keep it in mind
w months ahead.

(6 oz.) semi-sweet
e pieces
ater
eat
one cinnamon
aping cream

ionally, until mixture is smooth.
Remove from heat; cool to luk-
ewarm. Then whip cream until stiff;
and fold into chocolate mixture.
Chill.

To make chocolate drink, spoon
one heaping tablespoon chocolate
mixture to make 15-20 cups of hot
chocolate.

The chocolate mixture may be
prepared ahead of time and stored
in an airtight container in the re-
frigerator and used as needed and
wanted.



...DON'T BE FAIR TO SAY YOU'RE STUPID — ONLY THAT THIS F
...IES THAT DURING THE PAST ELEVEN WEEKS YOU HAVE
...COLATED A WHOLE BODY OF INACCURATE KNOWLEDGE ABOUT THE SUBJECT

Amateur Radio Club Starts Monday Class

The BYU Amateur Radio Club
will sponsor a class to enable stu-
dents to obtain Amateur Radio Li-
censes. The class will meet every
Monday starting November 15 from
7:15 to 8:45 p.m. in the Ham Radio
Room, Wilkenson Center.

DUES ARE \$1.00 per semester
for those taking the class. Joseph
Lindsey and Richard Kingdon will
be the instructors. Dusty Bramwell
is club president.

The club room and equipment is
located next to the Hobby Shop
in the Wilkenson Center. Club meet-
ings are on alternate Thursdays at
7:30 with the next meeting tomor-
row night. The club has education-
al speakers and movies on elec-
tronics. Anyone interested is en-
couraged to join.

Pianist Program Spotlighted At Student Recital

An all-pianist program is sched-
uled for Wednesday's "Music at
Midday" student recital at 12:10
p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Cen-
ter Recital Hall.

ACCORDING TO Jacob Bos-
"Middy" coordinator, Shirley Des-
ker will play "Concerto in A minor"
by Grieg followed by Howard
Hansen's "Concerto in G Major"
played by Janet Pitts.

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After Shave, 4 oz., \$2.50

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Wymount Terrace Central
Office.

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445 North 900 East

Odle Ties Career Mark In One Season

Phil Odle, sensational Brigham Young end, tallied his ninth touchdown pass reception of the season Saturday to bring his total scoring to 40 yards, as the leading scorer in the Western Athletic Conference.

THE COUGAR sophomore already has tied the league career record of nine touchdown receptions set over a three-year span by Utah's Roy Jefferson, and potentially is 23 more games which to extend it.

Odle is only one catch behind Arizona State's Ben Hawkins, who leads the conference in pass re-

ceiving this season with 30 grabs.

THE RACE for top rushing honors continues to be a battle between Carl Jackson, New Mexico, whose 498 net yards barely shade the 484 gained by Brigham Young's John Ogden, last year's champion.

Virgil Carter, Brigham Young, gained 336 yards against Utah to widen his total offense lead over trailing Richard Groth, Ute quarterback. Carter has accumulated 1482 yards running and passing, and Groth's gains are 1060. Carter was ranked fifteenth among the nation's total offense leaders last week and should climb in this

week's rankings.

JOHN GOODMAN, Arizona State, leads passers with 78 completions, although Carter is pushing with 77.

Larry Sampson, New Mexico, top punt returners with 161 yards and teammate Dave Beard leads in kickoff returns with 213 yards.

Joe Payton, Arizona, moved ahead of Wyoming's Jerry DePoyser and Arizona State's Chuck Kolb in punting by boosting his average to 44.2 yards. Utah's Jerry Pullman brought his average to 40.0 Saturday, to become the league's fourth contender for national punting honors.

DAILY UNIVERSE

Sports

BYU Aces Lead League In Individual Statistics

SCORING

Player	TD	C	Y	Pts
Phil Odle (BYU)	9	0	0	180
Carl Jackson (New Mexico)	7	0	0	140
Ben Hawkins (Utah)	6	0	0	120
Jerry DePoyser (Wyoming)	6	0	0	120
Ben Hawkins (Arizona State)	6	0	0	120
Mike Davenport (Wyoming)	4	0	0	80
Jim Klock (Wyoming)	4	0	0	80
MacKay Williams (New Mexico)	0	11	0	22
Lane Walsh (Utah)	0	14	0	28

TOTAL OFFENSE

Player	Plays	Yards	Pts	Net
Virgil Carter (BYU)	147	1178	144	1334
Richard Groth (Utah)	220	1384	120	1264
John Goodman (Arizona State)	187	1178	144	1034
Tom Wilkinson (Wyoming)	113	921	754	733
Ben Hawkins (New Mexico)	143	849	287	562
Carl Swindell (New Mexico)	98	485	0	485
John Ogden (BYU)	114	474	0	474
Phil Allori (Arizona)	108	114	360	480
Steve Lowery (Utah)	82	338	0	338
Jim Klock (Wyoming)	81	375	13	388
Steve Hubbard (Arizona)	102	287	0	287
Jeffie Davenport (Wyoming)	82	342	0	342

PASSING

Player	Comp.	Int.	Yards	Pts
John Goodman (Arizona State)	79	7	979	118
Richard Groth (Utah)	151	52	1226	144
Tom Wilkinson (Wyoming)	113	39	849	103
Phil Albert (Arizona)	79	39	849	103
Ben Hawkins (New Mexico)	62	28	562	68
Rick Egolf (Wyoming)	34	0	418	52

RUSHING

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Net
Carl Bradford (NM)	98	485	4.9	485
John Ogden (BYU)	114	484	4.2	484
Marvin Lowery (DL)	82	438	5.3	438
Jim Klock (Utah)	78	369	4.7	369
Brad Hubbard (AZIA)	102	387	3.8	387
Ben Hawkins (NM)	78	369	4.7	369
Carl Jackson (NM)	96	335	3.5	335
Mike Davenport (Wyo)	82	342	4.1	342
Virgil Carter (BYU)	147	1178	8.0	1178
W. Williams (AZIA)	85	289	3.4	289
Albert O'Hara (NM)	53	216	4.1	216

PASS RECEIVING

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Net
John Ogden (BYU)	29	430	14.8	430
Phil Odle (BYU)	29	430	14.8	430
John Salter (Utah)	29	430	14.8	430
John Pitts (AZIA)	17	142	8.4	142
Steve Lowery (AZIA)	14	293	2.1	293
Garry Melara (Wyo)	14	293	2.1	293
Tom Russell (BYU)	14	293	2.1	293
Ben Dyer (AZIA)	13	179	13.7	179
Don Dyer (AZIA)	13	179	13.7	179

PUNTING

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Net
Joe Payton (AZIA)	23	412	17.9	412
Jerry DePoyser (Wyo)	22	441	20.0	441
Chuck Roth (AZIA)	20	410	20.5	410
Jerry Pullman (Utah)	31	400	12.9	400
Ben Lowery (BYU)	42	391	9.3	391
Doug Shafter (NM)	41	380	9.3	380

PUNT RETURNS

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Net
Larry Sampson (NM)	16	161	10.0	161
Wally Smith (AZIA)	14	175	12.5	175
Ben Hawkins (AZIA)	13	138	10.6	138
Jack Oakley (Utah)	17	136	8.0	136
Scott Gibson (BYU)	14	101	7.2	101
Woody King (AZIA)	8	100	12.5	100

KICK OFF RETURNS

Player	No.	Yards	Avg.	Net
Lawry Sampson (NM)	16	161	10.0	161
Cesa Caballing (Utah)	13	233	18.0	233
Bill Point (Wyo)	8	119	14.9	119
John Greene (BYU)	5	196	39.2	196
Bernie Bruns (NM)	7	174	24.9	174
Albert O'Hara (NM)	7	154	22.0	154
Ben Hawkins (AZIA)	7	150	21.4	150
Brad Hubbard (AZIA)	8	125	15.6	125

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wyoming at Army	
Air Force at Arizona	
Washington State at ASU	
Colorado State at BYU	
Texas Western at Utah	
New Mexico at New Mexico State	



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Tickets for the annual Frosh basketball Nov. 28 game will not be given out on an admission basis, Clark announced. Ticket sales chairman Tuesday.

ALL TICKETS will be on a reserved-seat plan, Jensen said. These will be sold to groups desiring them Monday at several locations throughout campus.

All organizations such as men's Quorums, campus club units and MIA's will be able to obtain tickets for seating at the Alumni Hall.



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Yearlings Still Unbeaten

With two games yet to be played BYU's undefeated freshman football team is well on the way to surpassing most of the known freshman records.

THE KITTENS have come from behind late in both games to date to beat the Utah Frosh 27-20, and the USU Ramblers, 20-21. In each game BYU led throughout the game, but fell behind in the fourth quarter. The Kittens had to battle the clock and the opponents for the last minute victories.

The last two games scheduled for the Kittens are with the Utah Pa-pooses on Friday at Provo and on Nov. 19 at the Air Force Academy.

TOM NEWSOME, a 6-4, 210 end, from Vacaville, Calif., has already broken Bob Allphin's 1963 frosh record for most passes caught (9) and most yardage gained (236) via pass reception. In two games Newsome has caught 19 passes for 406 yards. These figures are even more impressive when compared to the varsity's Phil Odle who has caught 25 passes for 341 yards in six games.

Quarterback Marc Lyons, 6-2, 195, from Arvada, Colo., is a sure bet to break Virgil Carter's 1963 frosh passing marks. Carter completed 35 of 83 attempts for 728 yards in his four freshman games.

Lyons in two games, has completed 36 of 53 attempts for 500 yards.

Steve Densley, 6-2, 230, fullback from Jordan High School is currently the leading rusher for the Kittens with 165 yards in 23 carries. As a team BYU has gained 370 yards on the ground. This combined with the 500 yards passing gives the Kittens 870 total yards in two games.

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...nes he must feel like Jack-the-Giant-Killer, but
...ar BYU's Virgil Carter (11), here passing against
...ate's Willie Moline (76), became the second man
...history to pile up over 1000 yards in two seasons.

Malcaller His d Elite

...the first four football
...the Western Athletic
...eight players have
...more than 1,000 yards
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